

continued to appear on many nights through September and until 30th October, but mostly singly. Except in mid-August there was little sign of any migratory influx, and local breeding from the June immigrants probably accounted for many of the August and later specimens. The year's total of 190 was little above the average.

Peridroma saucia Hübner gave only four singles, on 6th July and 6th, 8th and 22nd September.

Nomophila noctuella D. & S. also gave only four—one on 6th July, two on 4th August, and one on 15th August.

Udea martialis Hübner was not seen at all.

In summary, it appears that during the prolonged anti-cyclonic period, when winds were mainly from the north or east, there were few immigrants to Surrey, except for the single big influx around 4th July. Arrivals from the east were disappointing, apart from my own *S. interrogationis* and, among the butterflies, half a dozen *Nymphalis antiopa* L., which I was not fortunate enough to see myself. But we had more than our usual share of stragglers from the south western immigrants which became numerous on the south coast from late August onwards. The last half of October and early November were, however, disappointing here, perhaps because of the almost continuous rain and the low day temperatures which ushered in a gloomy and sunless autumn to off-set the brilliance of the summer.

Notes and Observations

SYMBIOTES LATUS REDT. (COL.: ENDOMYCHIDAE) IN EAST AND WEST KENT. — The sole published Kent record of this uncommon beetle appears to be of one specimen under bark of a rotten log at Bexley (K. C. Side, 1957). I took a few under bark of a dead fallen or felled poplar at Abbey Wood in 1964-65, but it seemed very scarce. Both localities are in the north of West Kent, and I can also report the species from the eastern vice-county—my friend Mr. G. Shephard having taken at least three or four examples from an old ash tree in Napchester Wood, near Dover (vii.70). I only once came across *S. latus* in any numbers (Whitewebbs Wood, Enfield, Middx., in a section of log or post forming one of the supports of a rustic seat, v.42). In Windsor Forest I have met with it but twice, singly, both times associated with beech. — A. A. ALLEN.

THE PINE BEAUTY (PANOLIS FLAMMEA D. & S.) IN EASTBOURNE IN 1977. — On the night of the 12th of April this year, I was pleased to find a perfect specimen of this moth in an actinic light trap at Friston Forest. This is the first ever record of this moth being taken in Eastbourne. Adkin (1930) does not list this species, and I am not aware of any other record for the area. — MARK HADLEY, 7 Beverington Close, Eastbourne, Sussex.